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ALL IN THE BUSINESS.

Returning After Many Years the Wan derer Asks About Acquaintances. Chicago Post.

The wanderer had returned after many years, and was inquiring about his old friends.

friends.
"Brown," he said, "is in the wholesale clothing business, I believe,"
"Wholesale clothing and bicycles," corrected the native. "The firm carries a side line of bicycles, you know."
"And Jones has a grocery store, I'm

"Yes, full line of groceries and Bull Run bicycles. He's the agent for the Bull Run wheel."

Smith went into the manufacturing business, didn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he got interested in a sewing machine manufactory, and a little later they took up bicycles and are doing a rusting business. I understand they have a capacity of over 100 wheels a day."

"And what's White doing?"

"Hele the agent for a famous sunmaker.

"And what's White doing?"

"He's the agent for a famous gunmaker, and is doing well. Sells all kinds of guns, pistols, and bloycles."

"And Johnson?"

"Oh, he's a manufacturing jeweler, and he turns out a mighty good wheel, too."

"Dillowed suppose is still in the fire-

"Billings, I suppose, is still in the fur-

but I understand that be turns a better bicycle than be does desk

The returned traveler began to betray "Is—is Wilson still in the livery business?"

he asked with some chalinino.
"Certainly, but he devotes most of his time to the little becycle repair shop in the rear of his stables." "Ab, there goes old Bones, the sexton,

"Oh, he's agent for an automatic pump for inflating tires."

"Is there any one who isn't in the bi-cycle business?" asked the returned trav-eler sadiy.

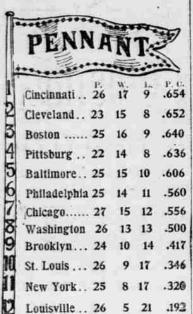
"I don't think of any one just now,"re-

alied the native. THE INDEPENDENT ICE CO.'S yellow wag ons deliver daily to all parts of the city and Mount

Admit of Play.

SENATORS WERE CONFIDENT

Captain Joyce Had Not Decided on a Pitcher Last Night, But Will Probably Make Sure of the Contest by Putting "Smiling Al" Maul on the Rubber in Today's Game.



Yesterday's Results. Washington Louisville—wet grounds. New York 7, Chicago 0. Phisburg 6, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 8, Philadelpina 2. St. Louis Boston—wet grounds. Cievenand Baltimore—wet grounds.

Games Today. Washington at Louisville. Battimore at Cleveiand. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Philaburg. New York at Chinago. Boston at St. Louis.

(Special to The Times.) Louisville, May 19.—"It is pretty tough," and Capt. Joyce to The Timescorrespondent ouight, "to have to lose a victory by

'We had a cinch to win this afternoon

"We had a cinch to win this afternoon and then get a good rest prior to tackling Chicago. It is a long trip to Chicago and a fast jump even on sleepers is not the best thing for a bail club that has had a hard campaign such as we have been up against since leaving home.
"But we will win tomorrow's game anyhow and do our best to reach Chicago Thursday in good condition. I am stock to win two from Chicago as they have always been our hesdoos. I may put in Maul against the Coloneis tomorrow.

"I am undecided tonight whether I will use Mercer, Maul or German. I will work all three if necessary to win the game as we must take three straight from some club on the trip. But you can't tell—baseball is uncertain. The easy winners of one day are liable to get a bad beating the next."

SENATORS WERE STRONG FAVORITES.

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It was the intention of Capt. Joyce to put the redoubtable Mercer in the box this afternoon and Washington stock was way up although Cunningham was slated to go on the slab for Louisville. Cunningham or McDermott will pitch for the Colonels tomorrow.

The Washington team drove out to the park this afternoon and made ready to play, but Tim Burst, after examining the grounds, decided, very unsity, that they were unfit. The infield was very mushy, and every blade of grass on the "frontier" held a "pony" of water.

CLUBS WILL PLAY THEIR BEST.

As the Senators will try hard to make it

As the Senators will try hard to make it three straight, and, on the other hand, the Colonels will do their test to save themselves from such a humiliation on their own grounds, comorrows game will be holy contested, and will no doubt their own grounds
be hotly contested, and will no doubt
attract a large crowd.

Mercer's flager has about recovered from
the telescoping it received in the first
game, and McCauley's digit that was cut
Monday has healed and is free from sore-

ness.
Charley ("Silver") King made a splendid showing in practice at the park, and Manager McGunnigle and Captain O'Brien are of the opition that Joyce struck a winning lickel in the "has been lottery" when ne picked up "Silver" at St. Louis.

CINCINATTI HAS A GOOD TRING.

And Is Losing No Time in Pushing And Is Losing No Time in Pushing the Quakers Downward.
Cincinnati, Ohio, May 19—The Phillies were outplayed at every point in today's game. It was anybody's game up to the seventh inning, when the locals struck a batting streak, with two men out, and scored five runs before the side was retired. Today's win places the Reds in first place in the race. Attendance, 4,00c. Score:

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Earned ruus-Cincinnati, 3; Pulladelphia, 1. First base on errors-Cincinnati. 2; Piniadelphia, 1. Left on bases-Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 7, First base on balls-Off Dwyer, 3; off Taylor, 4. Struck out-By Dwyer, 2; by Taylor, 1. Two-base hits-Thompson, Delebauty, Miller, Turner, Three-base hit-Petz, Homerun-Hoy, Sacrificehit-Hoy, Stolenbases-Hoy, Burke, Miller, Double play-Smith, Gray, and Vaughn, Umpire-Keefe, Time of game-1 bour and 40 minutes.

DAD CLARKE'S DANDY TRICK. He Toyed With Anson's Indians and

He Toyed With Anson's Indians and Shut Them Out.

Chicago, May 19.—The New Yorks, with Clarke in the box, had no trouble in shutting out the Colts today. Only one of the locals reached second base, but could get no further. Clarke held them safe all the thewaythrough. They is to still the thewaythrough. They is to still the the waythrough. They is to still the the waythrough in the cighth inning and batted out six runs, five of them earned. Harry Davis' mulf of a thrown tail was the only error made on either side. The fielding was sharp, but not sensational. Score:

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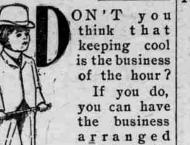
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Total 32 7 9 27 13 1

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2, by Clarke 2, Three-base hit—Clarke, Two-base hit—Van Haitren, Sacrifice hit—Connaughton, Stolen bases—G. Davis, Flynn, Reilly, Thernan, Stafford, Double parys—Friend, Dathen and Becker, G. Davis, Giesson and H. Davis, G. Davis and H. Davis, Attendance, 1,500. TEN INNINGS AT PITTSBURG.

Pirates Won From Brooklyn in the Last Half of the Tenth.

Last Half of the Tenth.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 19.—Pittsburg won an exclung ten inning game from Brooklyn today. Errors by Stenzel and Donovan putthe visitors in the game at several stages, but these two players afterward redeemed themselves, the former by timely hitting in torice of the six rams, while bonovan made a remarkable one-handed catch of a line fly from Shindle's but in the eighth mang, and completed a double play. It was the most exciting game of the season and abounced in brilliant plays. Attendance 2,000. Score.

Pittsburg.

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Rain at Cleveland and St. Louis. St. Louis, May 19.—Festen-St. Louis game postponed, wet grounds. Cleveland, May 19.—Cleveland-Baltimore game postponed, wet grounds.

NIGHT HAWKS WON AGAIN.

The After Dark Boys Outplayed the

The After Dark Boys Outplayed the Second Division.

A receil game between the clubs representing the Night Bill Force and the Second Division of the Government Printing Office resulted in a victory for the boys who earn their salaries from Uncle Sain after the san has good to be 4.

The game evidenced that the G. P. O. has some good talent winns the rickety waits of the old piece of patchwork, correst North Capitol and H.

The Night Hawks had a comparatively easy time with their opponents and put the second Division into condition for long distance races by giving them bountiful exercise in the way of cassing long hits. The Second Division promises to get even and will lay for the Hawks it it takes all summer.

Manager Holmes, of the Hawks, is very proud of his club and would be gird to near from other beams composed of printers, in or out of the District.

Despite the heavy score and the many circos, the game at Capitol Park abounded in quite a number of sharp snuppy plays. The tabulated score winch follows shows the work of each man and tells the technical story of the game:

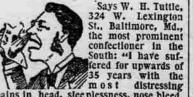
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Second Division.

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Brosnan, rf	22	2	0		0	0
Smith, cf&ss	- 2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	12	6	12	7	8
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Chase, ss	- 9	3	5	- 1	1	0
Reef. 3b	- 0	- 3	1	()	0	2
Chisholm, 2b	. 5	4			1	0
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Holmes, rf	4	3	3	0	0	0
King, pålf	4	3	3	0.	1	1
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Chisholm and Fisher; Fisher and Chase, Passed balls - Bennett, 3; Feadle, 4; Jones, 2. Struck out—Chisholm, Watts 2, Beadle 2, Smith 2. Bases on balls—Fisher, Ben-nett, Reef, Watts, Clark 2, Horen, Van Scoten, Brosnan 2. Hit by pitcher—Leon-The Only Actual Cure for CATARRH In All Its Forms.



Says W. H. Tuttle, 324 W. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md., the most prominent

m ost distressing pains in head, sleeplessness, nose bleed,

hawking and spitting, sick stomach; in fact there seemed to be a general breaking down of my whole system. I was unfitted for business. My memory seemed to be impaired. Physicians or medicine gave noirellef, until Dr. Fisacr's Catarrh Cure was recommended. It made an actual cure two years ago. Since I have enjoyed the most perfect health."

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ard, Chisbolm, Clark, Van Scoten, Um-pire—Mr. Stacey, Time of game—1 hour and 30 minutes.

Hirmingham Defeats Mobile.

Mobile, Ala., May 19.—Superior batting won the game handly for birmingham this afterboon, the feature of which was the clean home-run hit by Walkh fit lie fifth inning. Modile was never in it after their balf of the sixth inning, and the air was full of singles, doubles, and triples during the last three ininings of the game. Score:

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Hits-Mobile

11: Birmingham

18: Errors-Mobile

11: Birmingham

18: Errors-Wittrock and Londre; Sparks and Rappold. Umpire-Mr. Lally.

Atlanta, 6; New Orleans, 5.

New Orleans, May 19.—Atlanta won by the stundenty of hig Elli I ownman in the teath liming. He storped Knowles casy grounder five feet from the bage, and then waited for the pitcher to cover the bag. The home team clearly outplayed their opponents and should have won, though both teams made a great many errors. Score:

Lynchburg Bats Out a Victory Lynchburg Bats Out a Victory,
Lynchburg, Va., May 19. Roanoke's
pitener was butted and today and Lynchburg had won the game when he was
replaced by Kimball in the seventh mining.
Evans, who went in to pitch for Lynchburg, was knocked out in the second, being succepted by Stoltz, who pitched a
steady, strong game. Lattle, of Lynchburg, batted the belt over the father twice,
beltan once and Wright, of Koanoke, once,
deore:

Norfolk, 5: Richmond, 4. Norfolk, 5; Richmond, 4; Norfolk, Va., May 19.—Norfolk defeated Richmond foday in a close all, excelling game in which the score was twice their Corbett and Gilpatrick both pitched an elegantgame and wereinthost part properly supported, though at this the heading of the home team was allew, Armstrong batted the ball over the fence in the litst imming. Score:

Hits-Norfolk, 9; Richmond, 7; Errors-Norfolk, 1; Richmond, 2; Enteres-Cor-test and Enlentyne; sulpatvick and Boland Montgomery, 5: Columbus, 3.

Columbus, Ga., May 19.—In a very highly iteresting game, the leaderment the fourthern League detected the leads the after-son by a score of 5 to 3. | Score: Hits-Columbus, 5: Montgomery, 10: Errors-Columbus, 3: Montgomery, 3: Batterles-Williamson and Gray, Drinkwater and Kehoe.

Virginia Again Defeated. Bethlehem, Pa., May 15. Lenigh bunched bits and won from the University of V. ginin today by the score of 10 to 6. Portsmouth Wins From Petersburg.

Hits-Petersburg, 3; Portsmooth, 8, Errors
-Petersburg, 4. Batteries-Armstrong and
Stanhope; Brandt and Rollins.

GEORGETOWN VS. COLUMBIAN

Local 'Varsity Teams Will Play for Supremacy on the Diamond. Ever since the game on April 29 beween Georgetown and Columbian 'Varsity cams, which the former won by the close core of 15 to 13, the Columbians have been oping for a second game wherein they might redeem themselves and if possible

ain new lourels.

Monday Managers O'Brien and Barrett came together and arranged a game and fixed upon Saturday next. May 23, as the day for the struggle for local supremacy. The game will be played on Georgetown da at 4 o'cleek. Cummangs and Johnston, the star battery,

will be in the points for Columbian, but that of Georgetown has not yet been de-Bicycle Races at Charlotte.

Hicycle Races at Charlotte.

Charlotte, N. C., May 19—The races of the Charlotte Cycle Cub begin tomorrow. Schade of Washington, Ruppert of New York, and others, will ride. A big bike parade takes place through the principal streets in the morning. The Meckienberg roads are micadamized throughout a large portion of the country, and it is estimated that there are 1,200 wheels in the city. A large proportion of these will be represented in the parade.

REFUSED HIS ENEMY'S NAME. Albert Foster Declined to Tell Who

His Assatlant Was. A continuous repetition of a distress call in the neighborhood of Third and Q streets northwest about 10 o'clock last night threw the residents of that section into great excitement. Policemen Evans and Copejand heard the call. When they arrived they discovered Albert Foster, colored, lying upon the ground in a semi-

onscions condition.

Bystanders stated that Foster had been assaulted and cut by an unknown colored man, who made his escape, on the man's forehead was a wound, evidently inflicted by some heavy weapon. It is said that Poster lay unconscious on the pavement for some time.

for some time.

When questioned by the officers as to his assailant Foster refused to talk and was locked up at No. 2 station to await further developments. To Use a New Power.

The engineers of the Marquette Iron Range Railroad have been considering a scheme for utilizing the power of a loaded train going down grade. It is proposed to string a trolley line over the track, which falls some 800 feet in fifteen miles. The falls some 800 feet in fifteen miles. The ore cars are to be made up into trains of ten cars each, each carrying twenty-five tons of ore. A motor car will be attached to each train, and in it will be placed a dynamo connected with the axie of the car. The descent of the train will cause the generation of the electricity, which will be transferred to the troiley line and used for power by the motor part of the ascending for power by the motor car of the ascending train, which will haul back the empty cars. -Exchange.

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DEATH LIST IS CLOSED

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chased tickets already to have the benefit of the reduced rate. Tickets have been placed on sale in the business office of The Times. Among those who join in this generous and thoughtful offer are Prof. Maina, Mr. Sol Minster, Miss Fassett, Miss Glennan, and Mr. Xander.

OTHERS WHO VOLUNTEER. OTHERS WHO VOLUNTEER.

The Oriental order of Zouaves and LaFayette Post of the G. A. R. will give on a date to be fixed today, a grand entertainment at Central Hall, the hall being given free by the lessees. The committee in charge is M. A. Dillon, W. W. Chambers, E. J. Sweet, Dr. Laurence, Wilson, L. D. Bompus, and Charles F. Beajamin.

The employes of the United States mail equipment shops will give the proceeds of their excursion to be given on June 2. As enough tickets have already been sold



to cover the expenses of the excursion the proceeds will doubtless be a large sum. An excellent literary, musical and fields.

to cover the expenses of the excursion the proceeds will doubtless be a large sum. An excellent literary, musical and field sport program has been arranged. Tickets are on sale at all the engine houses. At a special meeting of the Fencilles last night it was determined to donate to At a special meeting of the Fencises inst night it was determined to donate to the benefit fund the borse and trap recently voted for at their fair and which have not been claimed. Capt. Domer and and Mr. J. A. Batter will make the formal tender of this property, valued at \$500, to Chief Parris today on behalf of the sufferies.

sufferers.

The professional people can always be counted on in these emergencies, a fact attested by the offer of Messes. Hurd and West and their nevelty company. Both of the gentlemen are well known in the theatrical profession. They promise a performance, matines and evening, of the magets. Major Little Finger and Wife. Among the others who will be there will be T. J. West. Pauline Rockman, Prof. J. H. West, the Harris and Royal marionetics, and Baby Alima. The entertainment will be given on Thursday, May 28, at a place to be beceafter announced.

MARINE BAND, CONCEPT. sufferers.

MARINE BAND CONCERT. Prof. Fancialli and the members of the Marine Band voted unanimously yesterday to tender the services of the band for a concert and Col. Haywood indersed their



Thomas A. Griffin.

action promptly and commended the men for their act. The band elected Mr. C. G. Conn, Mr. Berint Wilkins, and Mr. Theodore Noyes a committee to make the

means of assistance is the Firemen's Relief Fund, which is maintained by monthly con-tribution, each one of the 166 members of the force saffering a reduction of \$1 from his pay every thirty days for that benefit. The money is invested in bonds and drawn upon as occasion demands. The amount new invested is \$4,250. From this the families of the deceased mem-bers are upon \$2,00 per month each, in ad-

That is not all the firemen do for their fellows, however. The casualties of the recent event will cost the force \$1,500, through a mutual benefit association formed among themselves. Each member of the force pays \$2.50 upon the death of a member, \$2 of each assessment being given to the surviving family and 50 cents going into a fund for the purchase of a headstone. Chief Clerk Hesse of the fire department reported to The Times that three generous



George Giles.

individuals, who declined to give their names, had called at the office and left contributions for the benefit of the families, of the deceased firemen, the total amount-

Total \$112.25.

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Fire Again in Spicer's Store. Fire Again in Spicer's Store.

Fire was discovered at 10:45 last night in a lot of boxes and barrels on the second floor of the building No. 936 Louisiana avenue, formerly occupied by O. O. Spicer. Waverly Thomas, a night watchman employed about the place, attempted to take one of the lines of hose left by the firemen to extinguish the blaze, but some men about the premises would not let him do that and sent for a couple of policemen, who summoned Firemen Shipley and Carrington of engine company No. 2, who, with a hydrant stream, soon had the blaze extinguished.

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Beginning of Championship Games on Buchelors' Club Grounds. The first round of singles in the annual lawn tennis tournament for the cham-pionship of the South was played yesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Bachelors' Tennis Club, on at street near Connecticut avenue.

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On account of the unfavorable weather there were but lew spectators, Secretary of State Olney and Assistant Secretary Rockilli being among the number. Five sets were played, J. P. defeated H. K. Grover, 6-1, 6-3, J. Clay defeated Mac Mahon, 7-5, 6-3; Tooin wonfrom T. A. Driscoil by default; W. P. Metcail won from T. A. Driscoil by default; W. P. Metcail won from T. A. Driscoil by default; W. P. Metcail won from T. A. Driscoil by default; F. S. Beckwith defeated H. P. Boyle, 6-0, 6-4; J. C. Davidson won from L. C. Stisserey by default; F. George Workington defeated J. C. Goodfellow, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. This hast mentioned contest was a very interesting trait of skill, both players being heartify applianced.

The contests this afternoon will include the final rounds in the singles, Paret vs. Clay. Tobin vs. Metcail, Beckwith, the tropical champion, vs. Davidson, the champton of the District, and Geogheghan vs. Worthington. The start of the first round of doubles will also be made. The grounds are in splendid condition and some very interesting games may be expected. The lossers in yesterday's singles will have the chance to play for the consolation prize—a handsome dress sufficience.

ceptionally interesting contests, the winner in these wit be required to play Mr. A. H. S. Post, the champion of the Southern Lengue. Good Rucing at Morris Park, Morris Park Race Track, May 19.—The popularity of racing was put to another test at Morris Park today and namethrough

the orocal traditional. The outlook was anything but promising for an agreeable attenuou when the exodus from the city began. The heat was intense and there was every indication of a storm before sunset. began. The heat was intense and chere was every indication of a storm before sunset.

First race—Six furiongs. Gold Crest, 110, Harmiton. 7 to 1, won; Ahuse, 110, Lytheneld, 4 to 5, second; Thimouse, 110, Dogget, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-2.

Second race — Withers mile. Benamella, 107, Littlefield, 1 to 4, won; Ventano, 94, Waller, 6 to 5, second; Whippord, 102, Hewitt, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 1-2.

Third race—Levity Stakes. Five furbougs. Arbuckle, 111, Griffin, 12 to 1, won; Lithon, 111, Littlefield, 5 to 2, second; Royal Rose, 122, Sims, 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:91 1-4.

Fourth race—Seven furiongs; Harlem Stakes. Beliemere, 112, Tairal, 3 to 1, won, tromwell, 95, Glenry, 4 to 1, second; Hanwell, 97, T. Sloan, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 1-4.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furiongs, Haphazard, 108, Doggett, even, won; Tallsman, 108, Littlefield, 10 to 1, second; The Manxama, 108, Hamilton, 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:08 1-2.

Sixth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, handleap, 8t. Maxim, 118, Doggett, 1 to 2, won; Volley, 93, Keefe, 10 to 1, second; Dorian, 117, Griffin, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:49 1-2.

Entries at Morris Park.

First race—One and tares-quarters miles, over seven hardles. Kiksenny, Red Cloud. 158 cach, Sprite. 152; Tom Moore, 145; Mars Chan, 144; Saud, 142; Annie Bissop, 153.

Second race—Maideu steeplechase; two miles. Erookdale, 138; Adelbert, 162; Flushing, 159; Fow Wow, 138; Marbic. 152; Juke Shipsey, 140.

Third race—Enapire State steeplechase; about three miles and one-half. The Peer, 157; May Blossom, 135; Kilkenny and Rodman, 148 each; Woodford, 137.

Fourth race—Westchester hardle handledp; two miles over eight herdles. Winship, 155; Addie, 143; Adelbert, 138; Pow Wow, 132; Southerner, 159; Weedford, 143; Delay, 138; Rose Howard, 130—Fifth, race—The Amphilbious Serial highweight handleap; seven furiongs. Rubicon, 145; Mirage, 134; Pay or Play, 123; Stella, 122; Fugilive, 121; The Sage, 112.

scrion promptly and commended the men for their act. The band elected Mr. C. G. Conn, Mr. Herian Wilkins, and Mr. Theodore Noyes a committee to make the arrangements.

In the meanwhile there is provision for the fundities of the deceaged. A present means of assistance is the Firemen's Reliect Fund, which is maintained by monthly contribution, each one of the 166 members of the force suffering a reduction of \$1 from his pay every thirty days for that benefit. The money is invested in bonism and drawn upon as occasion demands. The amount now invested is \$4,250. From this the families of the deceased members are paid \$30 per month each, in addition to \$75 given to meet funeral expenses. The maximum pension is \$500 per month, but they are graded, the families of the private members getting but \$30.

That is not all the firemen do for their fellows, however. The cusualities of the recent event will cost the force \$1,600, through a mutual benefit association formed among themselves. Each member of the force pays \$2.50 upon the death of a member, \$2 of cach assessment being given to the surviving family and 50 cents going into a fidula for the purchase of a beadstone.

Chief Clerk Hesse of the fire department reported to The Times that three generus.

second: Hardenburg. 106. Wilhams. 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:31 1-2.

Last Day at Sheffield.
Chicago, May 19.—Sheffield closed its fifteen days meeting today and tomorrow the racing scene in the northern part of Indiana will shift to Lake Side, formerly known as Roby. Favorites fared badly today, as only one won out. Summaries. First race—Five and one-half furloags. Chenoal, 105. Everett, 3 to 1, won; Fotdarn, 105. Everett, 3 to 1, won; Fotdarn, 105. Everett, 3 to 1, second; Cunarder, 110. Morgan, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:31:2.

Second race—Five furloags. Yours Traly, 103, Hathersol, 8 to 1, won; Provident, 100, Everett, 7 to 5, second; Hesswille, 103, Warren, 9:05, third. Time, 1:08:1-4.
Third race—Five and one-half furloags. My Hebe, 106, Hueston, 6 to 1, won; Hinda, 102. Warren, 7:to 1, second; Mary L., 103. Fox, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.
Fourth race—Seven furloags. Sunny, 95. Dorsey, 9: to 2, won; Otho, 95, Everett, 7:to 2, second; Gratz Hanley, 103, Fox, 15:to 1, third. Time, 1:34:1-2.
Fifth race—Five furloags. Uncas, 94. Clay, 5:to 1, won; May Askley, 96, Dunn, 8to 1, second; Walkover, 104, Irving, 1:to 2, third. Time, 1:04:1-2.
Sixth race—Six furloags. Simmons, 96, Clay, even, won; May Fero, 106, Warren, 6:to 1, second; Merry Monarch, 104, Soden, 6:to 5, third. Time, 1:17:1-2.

Mud Track at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., May 19.—The track was ankle deep with mud and favorites got the money in only two races, the other three going to second selections. Attendance 2,500. Summaries:

First race—Five and one-half furiongs. Gath, 109, Martin, 4 to 1, woo; John Mc-Hale, 109, Schorr, 15 to 1, second; Cass, 103, Penn, 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-2.

Second race—Four and a half furiongs. Buckvidere, 111, Martin, 2 to 1, won; Algol, 111, T. Murphy, 3 to 5, second; Satyr, 104, E. Garner, 8 to 1, third. Time, 0:59. Satyr, 104, E. Garner, 8 to 1, third. Tame. 0:59.
Third race-Seven furlongs. Battle Dore. 103, Garner, 5 to 1, won; Sycamore, 106, Mitchell, 20 to 1, second; Midnad, 110, Martin, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:34.
Fourth race-Six furlongs. David, 112, Garner, 4 to 5, won; Ramiero, 105, T. Murphy, 5 to 1, second; Handspun, 98 C. Slaughter, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:18 1-2. Fifth race-Mie and a sixteeuth. Jane, 101, T. Murphy, 3 to 1, won; Sunbarst, 106, Van Busen, 2 to 1, second; Hawthorne, 112, Taber, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:55.

Reduced Rates to Ottawa, Kansas, and Return.

For the German Baptist Dunkard's meeting to be held at Ottawa. Kansas, the Beltimore and Ohio Rallroad will sell excursion tickets to that point for all trains May 17, 21 and 22, good for return within thirty days, at one single fare for the round trip.

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DIAMOND DUST.

Pertinent Paragraphs About the Sen-ators and Other Players.

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Too bad it rained. Our percentage would have been .519 this morning.

Tommy McCarthy has been switched from accoud to sixth in Erocaiya's natting order.

Manager Schmelz says Hill is the best pitcher Louisville has, not excepting McDermott and Cunningham.

The Philles are including in the country.

The Phillies are indulging in the popular summer pastime of "shooting the chute." From first to sixth place in a week is quite

It was a ten-inning game at Pittaburg, the Printes getting the decision over the Bridegeooms in the last half of the tenth by scoring two runs.

Buck's Braves now lead the list. But the tologgan is being prejured for them and will be good and ready when they come to Washington next Tuesday for three games.

Win Mercer won eight straight games and fell down on the much. And, at that, he held the St. Louis Browns down to foor bids, while his own team made five.— Geveland Plain Bealer.

year.

Eart Wagner and Gus Schmetz Earl Wagner and Gas Schmels were cratching the High School Cheets drill at National Park yesterlay afternoon, and were literal in applicating the youngsters for their good work. "Can you score that game, Gus?" asked Mr. Wagner, as the company fired while lying on the ground. "I don't think I (cold." answered Gus, as he stroked his Van Dyke. "but if I was sceping tab I would give an error o the kid who tan out of line in swinging around second buse a minute ago. He should have shied.

nave sisted.

The St. Louis papers have a good opinion of the Senators this senson. About their paying in that city has week me Republic and. With Maut and Mercer in condition the Washingtons are notody's prey this senson. The club finished strong last year with none of its pitchers in shape, as Maul was isompactated and Mercer had an off year, its did not pitch anywhere near his form for the Senatora last senson. Considering that nearly all its games have been played away from home it should very well in the race, and credit is due the Browns for aking two of the three games played here. Arise Latham has been unconditionally released by St. Louis. The passage of intham from the big league is all his

Listen to the doleful wail from the Philadelphia Press: Pull down the shades, bow the shutters and hang the emblem of grief on the front door. The Implication of grief on the front door. The Implication of grief on the front door. The Implication of the place by the tail-enders. To be defeated by the Colonels was bud enough, but when the loss of leadership can be credited to them it is absolutely guiling. Philadelphia's downfail was due to their old hoodoo, a left-handed pitcher, in the guise of a newcomer in the League named Hill. We would not further law-rate the freeings of the exteemed Press, but under the circumstances cannot control a desire to state that this same Hill was very easy for the Senators to climb.

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control a desire to state that this same Hill was very easy for the Senators to timb.

The Senators will be home next Tuesday, Just whether it will be a parade and a banquet or a banquet and a parade or any "old thing" has not been decided by the fans. It will be something, anyhow, and a whole lot of it. It is bardly possible that the day of their first return game at National Park will be declared an official heliday to the government departments, but whe chiefs are already preparing for the exodus of their employes that afternoon. Washington has not had a winning ball club in a long time and never before in the National League, and the number of people who will welcome Joyce and his band of Senators home next. Tuesday afternoon "will be a pienty." Provided the weather is inviting. Washington will have never before turned out such an addience to a ball game.

It is fashionable to roast the umpire and say mean, spitcful things about the poor.

It is fashlonable to roust the impire and say mean, spiteful things about the poor, down-trodden "master of the field." He has his troubles by day and his hobster salad dreams by hight. The following symposium from the pen of Eddie Westlake, a sporting water of Chicago, is one of the many recent contributions to the umpire" "thorny path." Eddie pitched this inshoot: "Timothy Keefe, a red-faced centleman, whose ballplaying days wers supposed to be ever, pitched a great gime for the Boston visitors yesterday; likewise did he put up a good game at first base; so also did he act as a first-class backstop; Second-baseman Tim Keefe was a whirtwind; at shortstop no whizing, burning grounder passed him; at third base Tim Keefe was a wonder, in right field he caught everything that came his way, did Tim Keefe, Center-fielder Tim Keefe outplayed his own best record, while Lert-fielder Tim Keefe got the appliance of six small boys for stepping upon a pop bottle. Small wonder that with such a ubiquitous, omnipresent, versatile and unexceiled player as the attoresaid Tim Keefe the Bostons gained the day by 9 to 6."

four lette, while his own team made five.—
Cieveland Plain Dealer.

Dad Clarke got even yesterday with the Chicago pendhers, who have been making runny cracks about his face. Bad shat out the Colts and gave the hops in the press box the glassy grin.

Jack Crooks felt so blue over the two defeats given his club by St. Louis that he forgot to fake up a dinlect story en Von der Ahe for the benefit of Washington papers.—Cincinnati Post.

An important business meeting of The Times Jilvenile Baseball League will be lied at The Times Building this afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. Als cmbs are requested to have representatives present.

Algy McBride, the Chicago's sub outficiner who is a Washington boy, is anxious for a "stiddy job." He gets consolution from President Hart, who tells him to be patient, as was Decker, who weiled four years for a regular position with the Colts. Cleveland is the test traveler of the Western clubs and can be almost surely depended on to break even on the Eastern trip. Which, if they do, don't bet your meal ticket money that the '96 pennant will not float in Lake Ene breezes next pear.

Eiton Chamberloin's first oppearance in a Cleveland aniform will also be his last, for he was given his release has Saturday. The feeberg failed to thaw sufficiently to be of any puritualar use in a city where such pitchers as Young, Cuppy, Wilson and Wallice are on the list.

Wallisee are on the list.

Cummignum or McDermott will pitch today against the Senators. Of the two, Commignam has always been the most effective against Washington. But that was last season. Events of last season are rather in the nature of a forsaken bird's nest with Joyee's men at present.

Jack Boyle, of the Enitmores, was quite scriously injured in sliding to second base in Saturday's game at Cheago, and cannot play inside of two weeks. He turned his ankie in a collision with Inhien, the same had ankie in a collision with Inhien, the same had year. Catcher Charke has taken his place at first base and Robinson will do the catching until Doyle recovers.

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the catching until Doyle recovers. In every crowd there is always a fellow who basto work off his wit, he matter what the surroundings. Mouday night while the flames were enting up thousands of dollars worth of property a baseball fan, resu from where the washington-Louisville zame was portrayed by telegraph, stated in the hearing of hundreds standing near him: "The Senators won three straight amnes away from home and now the town is going to burn down."

The Louisville papers state that Tom Kinslow, of this city, has been signed by

The Louisville papers state that Tom Kinslow, of this city, has been signed by Manager McGunnigle. Tom could not be seen last night in order to verify the report. If it he true shatthe Coloniels have secured his services they are to be constatulated. Tom is a good eather, a hard and timely hitter and when not behind the bat can strengthen the Coloniels at first last. The Counter-Journal of the issue that Tom was due to arrive in Louisvilla yestenlay.

released by 86. Louis. The passage of latham from the big league is all have pathetic, especially that he gets the conge from 8t. Louis, which was the scene of so many of his triumphs on the diamond in the years gone by. Then he was the pet and the pride of the populace, now some are so goor as to honor the eastwhile great third-baseman and comedian. It is said that the dude may sign with Charlie Comiskey's St. Paul constellation of bedinnined stars. Also that Louisville has bid for his services, tiond lick to Lath wherever he may go.

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